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Have you any copies of any letter ent to you by Mr. Cushing in connec-ion with this matter?

No. I don't think I ever wrote to dr. Cushing half a dozen letters in

opies of any documents?—
Mr. Justice Scott: How is that letlet from Mr. Frank Oliver going to
affect these matters we are going to

there any correspondence in your ession between yourself and any r member of the Legislative As-bly of this province in connection this matter?

here are these letters? here are no letters between myself into member of the Legislative embly written prior to the open-dere are no such letters

No.
Nothing written prior to the opening
the Legislature?
No. the present session.
The opening of the present session?

Oli, no.
That is your position?
Ro, I diffut say that.
This is what it amounts w?
I hardly think so.
White, M.P.
The Letters From the willing the position of the control o i want to know whether you have in your possession any letters or documents? No, I don't think so. Sent to you by Mr. Cushing? No, not that I can remember, if I had, I think I would reme

arliament for Victoria, in reference this project? No. I think I haven't, Well, will you, swear you haven't? I will, yes, Have you ever had any letters in our possession from Mr. White in our possession from Mr. White in onnection with this project? No, not in connection with this pro-et.

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Well, is it so?

Well and the copies of the copie g in connection with the contion of or the opposition to the ruction of the road by the Al-& Great Waterways Co.?

White, private bull letters from Mr. Bullet, private belters. In connection with this matter? Well, I don't know that they could be said to be exactly, might know they could be said. Will you produce these letters for Mr. Walsh's impection. I wouldn't say: I haven't had letters where the Alberta & Great Wats. Well you mealtoned. Will you mealtoned. Will you mealtoned.

cre where the Alberta & Great Wat-rways was mentioned.
Well you produce these letters for dr Walsh's inspection?
I haven't any of them now.
Where are they?
One of shore?

cfling impersant in 42 When did an destroy it? I think as soon as I got it. Was it a type-written letter, or writ-in with pen and ink? Be you know whether Mr. Be you know whether Mr. So, I don't. But I might say it adn't anything at all to do with the liberta had forcet Mateways. Table

es. lave you got any others from him? fell, I have a number of letters dur-the last two or three years from White.

you swear they haven't?
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you I didn't know of any in There never were any in that bore on this matter that

Because they are of no importance that is it.

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of the Legislature, or from othere giving you information?

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galler that am Mr. Bennett, we contain the more amountain.

Mr. Justice Scott: Perhaps Mr. Bennett may be selected as the selected are selected as the selected are selected as the selected as the selected are selected as the select W. Hy.

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Or ording him any telegrans? You understand by letters I mean telescams or any other papers?

Nor, I don't think it ever sent him. And any letters between yourself and Mr. Mintry you have produced by your letter in your possession from the Hon. Frank Olly, the produced of the produced on from the Hon. Frank Olly, and the produced of the produced of

sching, and therefore it is necessary security, and therefore it is necessary securities. Mr. Justice Harvey: Mr. Bennett under he intends to get the information of the intended he intends to get the information of the intended he int ter from Mr. Frank Oliver going to affect these mitters we are going to Mr. Nolan: I am asking it he has yound letters. Aren't you travel-ling a little out of the limit? That and question you saked was not lor has been been been as the second of the with reference to this ceaquity, but for me, and the purpose than to find our any other purpose than to find our what the attitude of this witness. The Wittener: I might say I haven't ray objection to his asking me any-tower myelf and the Hen. Frank Olive.

out. I think he outs the personal collection of the collection of

No.
You have no papers?
So, not that I can remember.
Have you any written since the pennig of the present session bearing (so this matter?
No. not directly bearing on this

because we are all entitled to pravi-go Jauthe Harvey: I do not blink you have ambettaken to show Mr. Walsh private letters from your ele-ents instructing you. I do not think that has been super-elevated are not letters such as the decuments your letters such as the decuments you construct the property of the second property of the property of the second property of the property of the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to levidence in any way, no matter whether they are shown to Mr. Walsh. 22 they are the property of the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to be referred to the property of the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred to the pro-terior to Mr. Boyle which may be to the referred . I have some letters. I sup-all the members of the Legisla-have, more or less, letters from members of the Legislature. connection with the A. & G. W.

bar by Lide III. THE ISB.

I have get A I undersimal it to people who are presumably on the hope of the people who are presumably on the control of the people who are the people of the

Mr. Justice Scott: I understand you are refering to papers Mr. Bennett refused to disclose? Mr. Biggar: Not only that, but Mr. Beyle.

Mr. Biggar: Not only that, but Mr. Boyle-Boyle-Mr. Justice Scott: Mr. Boyle says he is in the hands of his counsel. Mr. Biggar: Quite so, so age the papers. He has the right at this moment to ask his counsel for the delivery of those papers and to hand

his council's advice!

Not a Question of Advice,

Mr. Bigrar: It san't a question of advice; it is that the commission has the right to see the papers, assuming the right to see the papers, as the right to see the papers of the contrary, that the papers will be contrary, that the papers will be the papers of the papers of

sonts anything he will likely ask me it. M. Tabouli like is any be left. It. Tabouli like is any be lore the witness leaves the chair, the witness leaves the chair, the witness leaves the chair over to Mr. Welsh was not confined over to Mr. Welsh was not confined by legicity in information. My request was that any decuments whatever in his possession bearing in sever in his possession bearing in sever in the second come to the conclusion whether could come to the conclusion whether could come to the conclusion whether could come to the conclusion whether this enquiry—not necessarily limited to letters giving information.

Mr. Justice Scott. You have already care information.

Mr. Justice Scott. You have already care information.

Yes.

Mr. Justice Harvey—Did you say
Mr. Hawes is of Toronto?
He is, my lord.
Mr. Waish—Under whose instructions did you return them?
Under the instructions of Mr. David-

class?
The Witness: Everyone that I kno of that is in my possession or und

You. Again Claims Pichlags.
Was any amanised the Government or Legislature of Alberta concerned in the matter?
I capitaliture of Alberta concerned in the matter further, Mr. Walsh. I may be wrong and I am willing to do whatever your hortships think read to right to make any further all closures willbeat the centent at any matter of the state it is, etc.

Mr. Biggar: And information?

The Witness: And information.

Mr. Nolan: Mr. request-extends, ocourse, to such documents as these.

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G. D. Henwood, barrister, practiding and washing to the control of the control

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that Mr. Henwood stated that at the outset, but they may have been seat to him for some purpose which would not be a purpose within the discharge Mr. Justice Scott-We have just to accept his statement that he received them as a solicitor.

Mr. Justice Harver-You can get the name of the person from whom he

neme of the person ... eived them. Received From Mr. Davidson. Jr. Walsh-From whom did you

matter?

I was acting through Mr. Henders or Mr. Hawes.
What is his full name, do you kne Alfred Hawes.
Did you keep any copy of the compact.

I understand your communication then, in the matter was all with Mr

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Was Any Member Concerred.

W. Weibert think I decail be first.

Mr. Henwood has tool as that these papers were sunt his in connection to the control of the

Witness Was Very Innocent.
Mr. Justice Harvey—You must be very innocent, knowing what is going on?
Mr. Justice Scott—Put the question again, Mr. Walsh.
Questice very

Mr. Justice Scott-Put the question again, Mr. Walsh.
Question read as follows—Did you nave any communication with any number of the government or legislamaters disclosed by these papers that were sent to you?
Mr. Walsh—My lords, I did not want to convey the idea that Mr. Henwood had shown these papers to any

ce beck-Is it necessary at we are looking for docu-

heard a report, I don't know whether it is true, but I have been three are it is true, but I have been three are it is true, but I have been three are it is to any person that would have it in the interest in the interest

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Mr. Walsh—Yes, my lord, that member of the legislature. or of opinion of the legislature or of opinion of the legislature of the legislature. It is not opinion of the legislature of opinion of the legislature of opinion of the legislature. It is not opinion of the legislature of opinion of the legislature of the legislature. It is not opinion of the legislature of the leg

Mr. Biggar-No. I was objected to the procise side. Mr. Walsh-I would like an answer or bits question I have put to Mr. of the process of the process. The witness of the process of the pr

Yes.
Respecting the matters dealt with
this correspondence forwarded to
ou by Mr. Davidson?

Did you ever have any negoliations with any member of the government regarding those papers?

I decline to answer that too, Mr. Parlee—Presumably these papers are now destroyed, may I be personally the papers are now destroyed, may I be personally the papers are now destroyed, may I be personally the papers are now destroyed, may I be personally the papers are now destroyed.

Mr. Justice Beck—Why do you pre-ume they are destroyed.
Mr. Justice Harvey—Mr. Henwood rould be as good as any one to give yidence.

would be as good as any one to give evidence.

Mr. Parlee—He possibly might be.
It might be necessary at the opening of the inquiry to have these witnesses here who have seen these documents. It seems to me a perfectly fair ques-tion to ask Mr. Henwood to whom he has shown them so as to get sec-ondary evidence.

by the correspondence overwarded by New Action of the state of the colors and the onderly evidence.

Mr. Justice Secti-Don't sou know Mr. Justice Secti-Don't sou know Mr. Justice Section of the section of the

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No, as a matter of fact I have not sen the papers since that Saturday.

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ount that was in figures at all, I mean over a very small amount, thas if would be simply playing into the hands of the government's political opponents at the time. Instructions for Litigation. You chief apprehend any litigation

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Criticism was of course offered both of the policy and its results. But the criticism was mostly directed against details not of primary importance; none of the points raised were considered worth making a fight for; and many of them here the espect of being dummies set up w give an appearance of proposition.

of epportion.

An exception must be mede in respect of the criticism offered by Mr. Mr. Mr. Attacked the policy aquardy in front. He would abslish immigration effect, prescribed with though the did not seen twey sure about it. He might keep an oftee open in London though the did not seem twey sure about it. He might keep an observation of the wasted very sure shout this either. 3st it would read the agent see keep about d, close the agencies, shut down the publicity, company in to little of

more people come to Camink from the country has year than wind from cassing to the United States. As remody for this he thought "Wo ought "to direct our attention to getting the diversified employment necessary" to keep our young people in the "country." Recalling the arguments of the diversified employment necessary for keep our young people in the "country." Recalling the arguments of the people of the country. "Recalling the arguments of the people of the recall the should raise the tariff, in the should raise the tariff, in the people of the read of the should raise the tariff, in the people of the people o

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The Teronto Globe finds back to a union station. "Union stations have enor "vantages for the public. "have this disadvantage: "panies which use them lo

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Albany, N.Y., March 20-After seven weary seeks of investigation the York Senate Joannan P. Alba, of Norwich, of Senater Joannan P. Alba, of Norwich Senater Joannan P. Alba, of Norwich Senater Joannan Senater Sena

"THIPEE RIS" ARE FADS

Says Dr. Balliett in Defending Dom-tic Science and Manual Training

te Science and Manual Training.

Teronto, Oni, Mar, 36.—4. a meeting of the Ontario Educational associsition the sentiment was freely expreved that two many ashieta are
being the sentiment arrived at, was embed of in the motion:

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Dr. Thos. M. Balliett of New York university tonight defended domestic science. manual training and study from the charge of being fades and fills, asserting they were oldest forms of education and that the "three R's being my three hundred years old were the fades.

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I mean that was the only rea-together with the question of up rid of the litigation generally, we you concerned in that for the rid and Great Waterways? , absolutely not at all, no. you know how it came that the you know how it came that the knowl in the matter recalled the real that the world in the matter recalled the tall the matter recalled the

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J. A. McKinnon, having been duly worn, was examined by Mr. John: tone and testified as follows: You are in the employ of the Al-erta & Great Waterways Railway?

You are in the once when you are in the files of a following in Science in Sc

I think it was about the first of

et attnent.
Cross-examination, Mr. RobsonYou said that you were in the em
ploy of the Alberta, & Great Water
ways Co.?
I made a missake if I did.
Just correct that,
I am employed by the Canada West
Construction, Company.
Lebratone.

partment?
With, one of my duties is that we charge of the files.
To you make up the files?
In the letters that are sent in the department, and the copies of the letters that gives that gives the files.

A rent out? The terms the letters at they are attached to the letters at they are in masser to.

And who had recicled upon which who had recicled upon which who had recimentage.

Well, I file the letters myself according to the subject.

You make the file, do you, and nen cuild it up as it grows?

Yes, the is the common that the form when did you liest see that before was brought down to the House's acted me for all the papers I had in connection with the Alberta & Great Waterways and I turned the file over to him and he brought it directly to the House.

Was those more than one file?

off?
Not that I am aware of.

John Chalmers, being first duly worn, was examined by Mr. John-stone and testified as follows: In what department are you, Mr. Chalmers? Public Works. How long have you been there? About tour years. What is your position?

Engineer.

And you have occupied that position during all of the four years in whi you have been in the public wordepartment?

Yes. You are in full charge of that, are

You are in full charge of that, are Practically as the following the fol

The copuly minister?
About the time the delaste over the Great Waterways railway was going on the froute, is that correct.

Bed that file contain all the correspondence that you had knowledge of releting to the railway?

Is there any abore correspondence or any other documents that you have any knowledge of or ever had any company which do not appear on that file?

That was Mr. Stocks one animals here the mering?

And have you examined it leist?

And have you examined it leist?

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No.
Then the next one is the Grand frunk Pacific general, 31,000. There is nothing on that, I thin?
Nothing on that.
Then, the next one is the Canadian forthern, general. That is No. 30,000. Yows Next Pass, 32,101.
There is nothing on that?
The next one is Canadian Northern.

The next one is Canadian Northern, There is nothing on that? So that the only file that we have to do with well, is there anything on that next one, No. 39?

I don't remember just what 39 is, 1 don't remember just what 39 is, 2 don't have been supported by the service of the

It is addressed, W. R. Clarke, Kan-is City.
Then there is something on that the regard to the Alberta & Great ferways railway?
Yes, but I will say that this is the that I have seen this file. You have never seen that at all?

why would you have nothing to do with that file No. 30? 

No.
No.
No.
Whose file is it?
I con't tell who would be the direct custodian of it.
Which of the files are you directly in charge of?
The Public Works File.
Mr. Justice Beck-There is some-

That is the public worker YM, Biggar-What files of the public offsets department? I mean the rail-offsets department in mean the rail-offsets department which speaking generally? Well the public works department wave nothing to do with the railway atters now at another than the railway to the railway the railway of the railway that the railway of the railway that the railway th

G. S. SEYMOUR

Are you in charge of the Alberta &

Are you in charge of the Alberts of Circal Watersays effect?
Practically, I am, sir.
Practically, I am, sir.
I am at the present accused.
What is your position generally with the company?
You have certain files in your possession of documents and correspondence.
I have the company's books, venchers, matters of that sort.
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